## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

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PREALY, One Year.

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It should be borne in mind that The Democrat was the first paper to introsee plate matter in this city. Its editosial expressions of glee over their abolishment in other papers, published an the local columns of yesterday's paper, is much like a parent exulting over the death of his child. Not satisfied with the prestige that it has by reason of its costly telegraph service, contin ued at a great financial loss to its owner, it seems to be a pleasure for it to jibe its less wealthy but more enterprising local contemporaries through its local news columns, while remaining silent in its editorial department. This is probably due to the fact that the local department imagines that that kind of journalism indicates an unusual degree of "smartness" in its chief. In giving its opinion, in the news columns, of the probable effect of the printers' schon it assures its readers, under a big head, that the papers now using plates will be compelled to reduce their size or fill the space with "chesp advertising." All this is very malicious and unneighborly unless the local department of the paper means to give the business managers of other papers notice that its experience must be theirs. For the truth is that its alleged circulation taken into account, together with the fact that "it sets every line of type," the Democrat receives and prints advertisements for less money per inch than any other daily in Grand Rapids. As a matter of fact it has been known to accept patent medicine advertisements at a price below that submitted by all the other dailies in the city. And

of publishing more yellow fakes and chrome "chestnuts," with horribly executed cuts, in its local columns than all the other newspapers of the state combined. SPRINGER AND SILVER.

yet the local department of this metro-

politan daily has the impudence and

impertinence to offer its opinion that

the Democrat's contemporaries will be

forced to fill their space with "cheap

advertising." This style of malevolent

journalism may be characteristic of

eague combinations and metropolitan

blankets, but it hardly conforms to the

Grand Rapids style. Its allusion to

"stock of news (?)" is another instance

of local department smartness. As a

matter of tact the Democrat has the

reputation among the newspaper men

of the state of perpetrating more illy-

disguised thefts from its exchanges and

Bill Springer has a tongue like a windmill-it will wag so long as he has the wind to wag it. He has been talking about silver legislation to a correspondent, saying a great deal without advancing a new or original idea. He assured the correspondent that silver legislation would not be attempted in the present congress, although public interest in the question is great. The house being democratic and the senate and executive republican, it will be impossible to agree upon any silver bill. He therefore suggests that a grand international conference be held whose object it shall be to establish a bi-metal standard and whose discussions shall be open and public. Just what would be gained by such a conference he does not eay, but talkative Bill's idea is that if such a conference is called it will relieve the democrats from taking any positive action on the silver question pending its final report. It is a remarkable fact that every time the democrate are confronted with a public issue they postpone action until after the republicans have declared their position and then with strange obstinacy they oppose it. Bill talks about this year's party platforms and next year's congress. He says the democrats are divided on the silver question and that they will adopt no pistform plank in convention. The real work of curing the silver ill will be left to the congress which shall convene in December 1893. He seems to think that the people will express their convictions on the silver question in the November elections and that no avowal of principle will be necessary. He is a garrulous old fellow, is Bill Springer, and he will find to his surprice that the Minneapolis convention will announce the policy of the party on the silver question which policy will be in harmony with the expressions of the president. Free comage of silver is bus a phantom in politics and when the arguments of its advocates are analysed it is found to be the product of a

misunderstanding of the problem. BLECTORAL SCHEMBS,

It is not surprising that the Miner bill should attract attention to Michigan gan, for it is the off-pring of a surprise governor and legislature which some bright puncter sptly dubbed "the cha" to preserve the alliterative suphony of the title. What is surprising to that some of the leading and most influential papers of the country should insist that it is a good law for a republican state and a bad one for democratic ones. Almost the only paper that has had the nerve to advocate its universal application is the Democrat of this city, whose conservative position on so intensely a partison

Democrat, however, is not moved by the broad and patriotic spirit it pro tests. It looks at the abnormal majority of democrats in congress as a permanent fixture, and predicates its wide patriotism upon the illusion that this ame majority, if electors are chosen by congressional and senatorial districts, will be returned to the electoral college; and in this respect its patrio' ism (?) to but a mask for hypocritical partisanship. Following this unique Michigan legislation a proposition is advanced to change the constitution so as to elect the president and United States senators directly by popular vote and reinforced by another proposing that each state elect her entire delegation of congressmen by a vote of the whole state. This, it is asserted by its supporters, can be done without amending the constitution, as is now done in the case of congressmen-at-large. It is claimed that this plan will bring the election of the president nearer home, when it is in fact the other way. It removes the representative of the people of his own district to the representation of the whole state, when as a matter of fact eleven or thirteen men elected by the whole state can never be so close to the people as the same number chosen by as many districts. It is also claimed that the untairness of gerrymandering would be removed by this plan, when the fact is that such gerrymandering would be absolute Such unfairness consists in the fact that by it the minority is given less than its fair proportion of representatives; and the proposed plan would increase the unfairness by depriving the minority in any state of all congressional representatives. Last night's Eagle contains a very apt illustration applicable alike to either plan. It

The democratic gerrymander gave to the democrate of Onio fourteen out of the twenty-one congressional districts in 1890, although the republicans, on the congressional vote, had a total of some thirteen thousand more votes than had the democrats. Had the election of 1890 been for president, on the Miner plan, the democrate would have secured fourteen electors, while the republicans would have secured but seven, although the latter would have had thirteen thousand more votes than the democrats." Un-der this latest plan the republicans would have secured the entire delega-tion and the minority would have been The democrats are inspired by a desire to secure control of the federal govern-ment and are willing to adopt any plan

THE ten year term of the law prohibiting Chinese immigration expires May 6 of this year. Already the labor unions are taking action to demand an extension of the act passed during President's Arthur's administration. The law has one serious fault, it is not comprehensive enough. The Chinese, with all their paganism, leprosy and filth, are desirable citizens in compariropean prisons that are being unloaded daily upon American soil. The law should forbid the landing of any immigrant unless he shall bear the certificate of an American consul as a voucher for his good character, his ability to support himself and his worthiness to become a citizen of this great republic.

Total arrests for crime in New York city last year aggregated 90,124, an increase over 1890 of 5,568. Just as the new year is getting under way a reign of robbery has been instituted and garroters and footpads are holding high carnival. One bold highwayman held up a policeman one day last week and relieved him of his watch and cash and then escaped. Chicago is not much behind the metropolis and the citizens of both towns shake in their boots and consider it dangerous to feel

Tux Mahdi who butchered the inhabitants of Khartoum and filled Chinese Gordon with lead, made one fatal mistake in his career of crime. He preserved the best looking girl in the town for his harem and she, like a dutiful daughter, prepared a cooling drink for her captor. He wallowed and writhed in untold agony for eight. days after drinking it, and then became as cool as anyone can who is buried under the desert sand.

THE San Francisco Chronicle January 1, consists of forty pages of solid reading matter devoted to the growth and development of California and San Francisco. It devotes 8 pages to Chicago's World's Fair in which is shown the resources of the state and what California will be able to exhibit. THE HERALD IS favored by E. C. Voorbeis, Sutter Creek, Cal., formerly a resident of this city, with a copy of the magnificent edition.

YESTERDAY the ministers were obliged to correct a wrong impression which two gentlemen gathered from a report of a former meeting published in the Democrat. That paper is so much given to obtruding opinions for facts in its local columns that people find it necessary to make frequent complaints. All of which goes to show that if you want the news first, and want it reliable, it will be found in THE

SENATOR CANTOR SAYS that the New York legislative session will be short and a business one. It is proposed to enumerate the state's inhabitants inside of two weeks and gerrymander the districts in a day. This will be "business" with a vengeance, but it is gratifying to be assured that even this kind of "business" will take the place of "boodle" in a New York democratic legislature.

Now comes a report that Hayti is on the verge of a revolution. It is requestion is as great a surprise to the ported that malcontents will make an

average Jacksonian democrat, as the | effort to capture the island of Port au Prince and establish an independent government. The report also says that ship is being fitted out in this co for the revolutionists. It's a cold week when no revolution breaks out in some part of the world.

New York merchants have awakmed to the magnitude and value of the Chicago World's Fair and are bestirring themselves to secure a large appropriation-not less than a \$1,000,000. If New York can spend \$1,000,000, what kind of a burlesque will Michigan exhibit for \$100,000?

Dr. Graves was yesterday sentenced to be hung during the first two weeks of February. He probably wishes that he had some "friends in the woods" who might send him "a fine old bottle of whiskey" to chest the gallows-but

Ir is authoritatively stated that the cause of Guy De Maupassant's tragic downfall was the excessive use of abeinthe. In this country it would have been a case of simple insbriety.

The reason the grip is more notice able on Sunday in this city is owing to the fact that the drummers rendezvous here on that day to enjoy the comforts of our excellent botels.

rapin that his appetite outweighs his judgment. It is said that the succuent crustacean was the cause of his re-In Chicago last evening the annual dinner of the Hamilton club was given.

SECRETARY BLAINE IS SO fond of Ter

Gen. Alger was an honored guest and one of the principal speakers. THERE is a great demand for the new fractional silver coins. But the average man is quite satisfied to secure the

Last night's session of the council was a model one, short, sweet and satis-

AMUSEMEN TS.

Redmond's-Chanfrau in "Kit." Some idea of the form of popular American melodrama of twenty odd years ago, may be seen in "Kit, the Arkaneaw Traveler," which is the offering at Redmond's this week. It was played for years by the elder Chanfrau. His son Henry has succeeded him in the part and he gives a careful, reasonable and subdued presentation of Kit, who is, of course, the hero of the play. Mr. Chanfrau is an actor of intelligent methods, and though the matter and the situations he is compelled to face are highly sensational, he is the more effective for the reason that he abstains from all temptation to rant. The company gives adequate support. Mesers. Barnes and Willard in the wel known parts of the judge and the major furnishing the comedy which is of a homely, typical and irresistible kind. These are characters that are numerous in America and exist in nearly every town in the land. As these two players present them, they are intensely humorous and free from some very good specialties and the pro-duction is heightened by appropriate scenery. The first matines will be given today.

Smith's -Garvies' Specialty Company. The large audience at Smith's last evening saw what was virtually one of the best specialty bills presented in this theater this season. So hearty and constant were the manifestations of approval that it is safe to count on excellent business for the remainder of the week. Lucille is certainly captivating, graceful and artistic. The Le Page sisters scored a great "hit." Albion family were enthusiastically re-ceived; in fact, there was not a bore-some act presented throughout the performance. It was a bright and interesting variety bill, thoroughly re-plete with entertainment in every feat-ure. The first matines will be given toniorrow afternoon.

This is certainly the week of the sea son at "Geary's" popular play house. Miss Downs, the laiy from Chelsea, who is anxious to find a husband, goes about through the audience in the vain hope that some good man will consent to marry her. She is not by any means an idiot but is remarkably intelligent, and sensitive to her position and sur-roundings; that she will yet succeed in winning the affections of some one to winning the affections of some one to her liking, only remains to be seen. More Dorando, the lady who handles and caresses formidable looking alligators, crocodiles, and armadillos, as though they were playful kittens, is indeed an attraction alone worth the price of admission. Mr. Geary's own stock company of players direct from his Fort Wayne theater, have made an impression on the show going public. impression on the show going public, the company instead of presenting. (as advertised), "Three Wives to one Husband," introduce a new aensational play entitled "Not Guilty." A change of program is announced for Wednes-day, and Saturday, when the company will present "Cartouche the French robber."

General Mention, Manager T. P. Hickey, who is to retire from the management of Powers' has under consideration several flatter ing offers to engage in other business, and will accept one of them and con-tinue to make Grand Rapids his home. James M. Lathrop, the new manager of Powers', will be tendered a compli-mentary farewell benefit at the Detroit opera house next Friday evening. The tainment. It is evident that Mr. Lath. rop is a very sopular man. He will be in Grand Rapids early next week.

Tomorrow evening J. C. Stewart and his company of comedians and specialty people will present "Fat Men's Club" at Powers' Grand. This comedy is serving Mr. Siewartas well as the "Two Johns," in which he first became known to fame and fortune.

The Wibur opera company will open it Reducends next Sunday evening in The Grand Duchess." Mauager Burroughs has been fight

the prementory advances of grip a few days past, but manages to attend to business.

"A Midnight Bell," which will be given at Powers next Friday and Saturday evenings is from the pen of Hoyt, but is said to be an attempt in the line of serious and legitimate comedy. The scene is laid in New England. The title is derived from a rural church bell, which heing tolled by the descon, who is imprisoned in the belly, secures a

thief who has come to take his con-cealed booty from the church and leads to the vindication of an innocent wan. Sale of seats opens tomorrow morning.

NOT ON THE PROGRAM. Col. Aldrich Falls Into the Baptismal

Some delay was occasioned in presenting Max O'Rell to the large audience in the Fountain church last evening. The delay was explained later in the evening by
the statement that in attempting to
enter the auditorium Coionei Aldrich opened the door leading
to the baptismal font instead of
the one to the church proper, and
not being familiar with the place, stepfont. He was assisted to his feet, and notwithstanding that he had received a very severe shaking-up pluckily took the platform and in a grace ful speech presented the speaker. Later he was obliged to retire and seek medical re-

A BIG RAT CATCHING.

How as Official Suiding Was Classed of Its Plague of Redesta.

A delusion which has lingered long in the public mind in that "fireproof buildings, if not actually fireproof, were at least rat-proof, but the idea is no longer entertained at the corporation counsel's office, says the New York News. The city's law department has offices in the Stasts Zeitung building. but of late the rats have got so thick as to be a standing admonition of temper-ance to Corporation Counsel Clark's young assistants.

They ato Mr. Clark's soap, runmaged

through his library and nestled in all the sung corners where they were least desired. It is even alleged that one lady rat had the temerity to establish her interesting family in the pocket of an old office coat used by one of the young Blackstones in the office, and when the owner of the coat impredently introduced his nand into the pocket he got a sharp reminder that caused him to active for once. Things got so bad that finally, Isaacsen, the rat-catcher, was called in, and some three hundred powerful spring traps were scattered about the building, and a number of lithe, wiry ferrets were let loose in the various rat holes. There was a unanimous stampede of the rat population, and a barrel full of dead rodents was carried out. By actual count seventy-one rate were killed. The war will be enewed, and the artists for the morning papers are drawing upon their im-aginations and paper all the scenes, to be accompanied by descriptive letter press from accomplished reporters who were not present

A PHILOSOPHICAL ARTIST. Was Willing Bis Creditor Should Sell Him

"A few days ago I met with the tou-hest case in my whole experience," said the agent of a very successful debt-collecting firm to a London Tid-Bits man. "I tackled my man for three pounds he owes to a restaurant. He's an artist. 'I am sorry,' said he, leaving off work on the picture and pushing his volvet smoking-cap on the back of his head, while he looked lazily at the bill, 'but I cannot pay this for a few months yet.' 'Why not?' said I. 'Because I have more pressing liability.

'More pressing than a bill of this kind? said he. 'I'm buying a pair of shoes on the installment plan, and the second shoe is to be delivered to-day if I can make partial payment. The coin is here, said he, tapping his waistcoat pocket 'All right,' I said, 'but you just give that coin to me on account or I'll sell you up.' 'Sell what up?' he drawled out. 'Why, these pictures,' said I, sweeping my arm in a compre-hensive way round the studio. 'These pictures? All right, my boy, go ahead. If you can sell them I'll be much obliged to you. It's more than I can do.' With that he lighted his pipe and went on painting as tranquil as a summer's day. I admired him and asked him out to have a drop of something. 'Excuse me,' he said, standing back and regarding his picture with one eye closed, but not even glancing at me. 'I never have social relations with my tradespeople.' I was faint when I got down to the

NEGRO ELOQUENCE White Bishops Failed to Rouse a Calere

White preachers cannot move a colored congregation as the negroes can and do, says the New York Sun. In November, 1860, when the general convention of the Episcopal church met in Richmond, the paster of the largest col-Richmond, the pastor of the largest col-ored congregation there—the Eaptist church, which had bought and owned its pastor—courteously invited some of the bishops to address them. The choice fell on Jishop Williams, of Con-necticut, and Bishop Clarks, of Rhode Island, both extremely eloquent prench-ers, and they stood up before three thousand hearers and did their best to rouse them. The colored people sat silent, respectful and admiring before the two prelates, and gave no outward the two prelates, and gave no outward sign of interest.

Presently the pastor arose, thanked his visitors in the name of his flock, and then went on to make application of what they had heard. His first words were like a breath of wind over a field were like a breath of wind over a field of ripening grain. Every head responded. Then came sighs, groans and shoute as the great deep of human feeling was broken up, and three thousand people were in tears and in the throes of sympathy. "I tell you," said one of the bishops afterward, in narrating his experience. "I was ashamed of myself perience, "I was ashamed of myself when I watched the power of the colored preacher and recognized my own

HEBER, THE BIBLIOMANIAG. A Great Library for Which He Cared Only

Ever since man was created his acquisitiveness has caused him to be filled with an ambition to possess more than his share of some classes of the world's his share of some classes of the world's goods. The average man enjoys the thought that he possesses something that cannot be implicated; it may be intrinsically worthless, but if no one clae has anything like it he attaches great value to it. Heber, the famous bibliomanian, the eye of the sort of collectors who gathered up things merely for the sake of collecting. He spent his fortune and life in collecting books which, when he had secured them, lay unterched and uncared for in the houses he rented in his own country and abroad to store them in. He had over one hundred and seventien thou-and books in London alone, while no one know how many houses full he had

agance in buying up duplicate copies a the same work upon the ground that m man could do comfortably without three man could de comfortably without the copies of the same werk—one to I kept at his country house as a shoreopy, one for the service of horrowing friends and one for his own capacianuse. And yet, with all his professed love for his library, the great bibliomaniae quite forgot to any a word about it in his will.

A FINE BATTLE PICTURE.

ion of a French Care addenly, shrill and clear, the bugie sounded the garde a vous, and a tremos shock the two regiments. The swear-ing and grumbling ceased, and a dead stience seemed to fall on the ranks.

silance seemed to fail on the ranks. The men swung themselves into the saddle, reined their horses into line and waited. A few officers galloped along the front, an order passed down the line, and the mounted, iron-breasted mass moved forward out of the shadow into the sun. As of their own accord, the squadrons deployed and again waited. A staff officer rode down the front and waved his last.

front and waved his kepi.
"Boys!" he cried, "the country you. You are going to charge. Ahead of you are ton thousand bayonets, glory, and death. Behind you, our shattered right wing. You must save them, cost what it may. Good-by, boys! Go it as your fathers did at Waterloo!"

A voice answered from the ranks: "All right, general! We haven't for-gotten how the old fellows charged." he next moment the hoarse cry of Vive la France! rang from one thousand two hundred throats.

And then again there was a pause. Several horsemen wheeled into place in their respective positions. A half intelligible order rippled through the ranks. The bugle sounded. The lines oscillated, and instinctively the squadrons chose their ground. The front moved ahead, and the long diagonal shrank into column. Then again they shrank into column. Then again they halted for a moment, and the first bullets, fired from too great a distance to do any harm, rang against the steel cuirasses with a dull, awinging, melancholy sound

Saint Brissac reached over and shook Sargent's hand—and they were off. Twelve hundred swords flashed from their scabbards and cast a bar sinister of shadow across the golden shield of the burnished cuirasses; and the long horsetails streamed out behind the star of light that sat upon each man's hal-

INVESTORA.

"See Your Lawyers," "War" Robertson invites investiga-tion into the legal status of his Co-operative Town company. The superin-tendent of the census Hon. Robert P. Porter and Hon. Benjamin Butter-worth, solicitor general of the World's fair, both recommend the stock as an investment of unequal safety, prefer-ring them to United States bonds. For information and full particulars see "War" Robertson personally or ad-dress "War," care Grand Rapids Her-

Try the new songs, "May" and "Sweet Dreams of Love," only to be had at C. S. Hartman's music house.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

We desire to state to all ladies that the Princess of Wales company, the manufacturers of Her Majesty's corset, feeling that the many good points of their celebrated corset are not fully understood, we will therefore have at our store on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 14, 15 and 16, Miss Marion Cornell for the sole purpose of explaining the reasons why Her Majesty's corset should be worn in prefer-

ence to corsets of any other make.
It is the wish of the Princess of Wales company that Miss Cornell shall have the privilege of trying on all ladies who will allow it, Her Majesty's corset, and thus illustrate without doubt by so doing the magnificent figure it will

Miss Cornell will at the same time explain all of its good points.
We trust that as many ladies as possible will avail themselves of this great

opportunity to learn what a perfectly fitting corset really is. We guarantee every pair of Her Maiesty's corsets that we sell, and are confident that all who wear it will find it superior to all others.

Yours very truly SPRING & COMPANY.

Today and tomorrow the special sale will continue at Hartman's furniture rooms, Nos. 94-96-98 and 100 Ottawa tables and a special manufacture of folding card tables. Also fine tables for dinning room hall, library and offices. Don't fail to attend.

Wasburn guitars and mandolins in large variety at C. S. Hartman's music Special sale of brass and iron beds

and cots and down and cotton quilts at the Ives Mattress Co., No. 39 Canal street, for one week only. In Damend.

"54° 40' or fight." The article on the War Syndicate caused such a demand for copies of the Sunday Morning Eagle that the news dealers have taken every copy published and more are wanted.

From now until February I you can select from 1,500 copies of sheet music at five cents per copy, at C. S. Hartman's music store.

Brass and iron beds at greatly reduced prices in order to close out the stock on hand. Ives Mattress Co., No. 39 Canal street.

ton can purchase Decker Bros. Steinway, Behr Bros., Everett, Ivers & Pond, Krakaner Bros., Smith & Barnes, Mason & Hamlin, and Howard pianos, at Hartman's music house, Nos. 94 to 100 Ottawa street.

> GOSSIP. "50" 40" or Fight,"

News comes from Bristol. Tennessee, "War" Robertson's home, that his wife returns the letters she receives from him without breaking the scals.

Mr. Robertson very properly refused
to be interfered with, but mays: "I have een married often enough to be some

what of a philosopher."

Fortunately, Mr. Robertson is busy—
with the affairs of The War Syndicate
company and The Cooperative Land

Today, Wednesday there will be a special sale at Hartman's furniture rooms, Nos. 94, 95, 35 and 100 Ottawn street, porelice in five o'clock tea tables, and a special manufacture of card tables, fine tables for dining room, hall, library and offices. Don't fail to attend.

## IISS DOWNES IS HERE

The Pair Maid of Cholese Pate in An Appearance

Cash, And a Good Farm to the Lucky Winner,

Manager Geary has finally secured the prise, and Miss Downes, who has gained some notoriety as the lady who advertised for a husband, is at his advertised for a husband, is at his World's Museum. But one thing must be thoroughly understood—she is there as Mr. Geary's guest and not as a frest. Of Miss Downes it can not be said, she is lat, fair and forty, for she has not passed in all probability, over thirty blushing summors. Moderately fair she is and fat. Well, she is not a maiget nor yet is she a big Eliza. Take it all in all she is a min nice pleasant faced woman. Her countaince is open, at a glance one can see. She is willing to up of the aweet things of life and let the bitter go. One thing sure. She will the bitter go. One thing sure. She will never make a scolding wife, for she has good nature written all over her com-

her a husband, and after seeing the lady, it seems possible, that both his desire and hers in this respect will be gratified. Mas Downes is not looked, and the man that wins her all for his own (and there is quite a lot of her) will have to show some at least, of the earmarks of respectability. She comes fully prepared to substantiate the fact that she is the lawful possessor of \$5000 good hard American dollars and a farm worth from eight to ten thousand more. The method shas Downes has seen fit to adopt, to secure a husband, is so peculiar that every one is anyrous is so peculiar that every one is anxious to see her, and will await with bated breath the result of her decidedly original experiment.

ANOTHER STRIDE FORWARD. Another Stock Added to the Already Mammoth Establishment of C.

8, Hartman. The following letter explains Itself: GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 11, 1802. Having sold my entire stock of pianos, organs, sheet music and musi-cal merchandise to Mr. C. S. Hartman, the same has been transferred to his elegant store at Nos. 24, 96, 98 and 100 Ottawa street.

I wish to thank you for your patron-age and good-will, and to say that hereafter I may be found at the above location, and I trust that the kind service and influence you have beretofore rendered to me may follow me to my new location, and be also extended to my successor, whose employ I have now entered. Very truly, Mrs. M. D. Weeden.

If You Want to Go to any point in Michigan, or from anywhere in Michigan to any point in the East, South, or West, you will almost invariably find the direct route to be the Michigan Central, whose numerous branch lines traverse the state in every direction, and whose great main line is "The Niagara Falls Route," between Chicago and Detroit, and New York,

Boston and the East. No railroad runs finer or faster trains is more solidly constructed and vigilantly operated, so that its time schedules can be depended upon, and a remarkable immunity from serious accident is secured.

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No other road from the East runs directly by and in full view of the col-osal buildings of the World's Colum-bian Exposition, and enters Chicago along the beautiful lake front to its depot, within a few minutes walk or ride of the principle hotels and busi-ness houses of the World's Fair city.

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